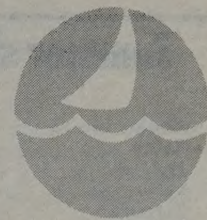


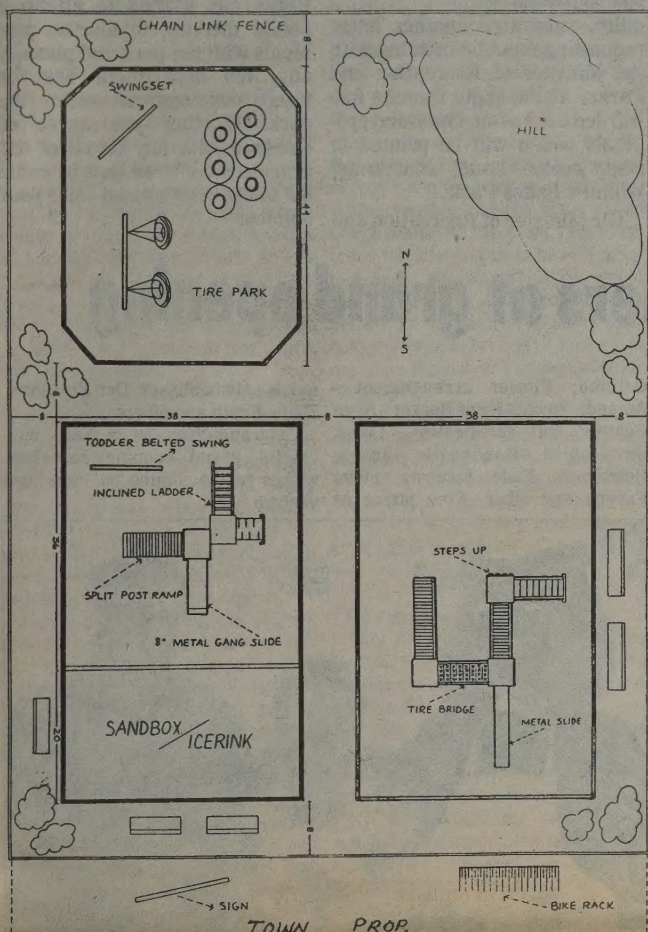
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NORTH END PARK PLANS — Include a tire park (upper left), preschool area (bottom left) and a ramp/bridge/slide complex for older children, surrounded by chain link fence.

Chamber hopes for camping reinstatement

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce laid plans at last Wednesday's regular meeting to present a brief at a public meeting with Minister of Parks and Recreation, Norm Weiss, July 31 in Heinsburg, urging development of overnight camping facilities at Whitney Lake.

President Ed Buck feels "our area has lost part of its heritage" since overnight camping at the lake came to an end. "People used to come back there year after year", he noted, adding that the majority have found other vacation destinations and are no longer coming to this area because of the closure. Although Ross Lake has excellent overnight facilities, "it's just not the same".

Local businessman Ed Gregoraschuk noted that the end of overnight camping at Whitney Lake made a noticeable difference in summer business levels. Crowds nearing a thousand people, Gregoraschuk said, visited the lake on weekends at that time, and made Elk Point their centre for goods and services during their holidays.

Gregoraschuk felt that permitting the families of those taking swimming lessons at the lake this year to camp during the two weeks of lessons was a step in the right direction. He suggested that the level of services available at the Ross Lake campground would not be necessary at Whitney, but agreed that supervi-

sion of the site would be necessary.

The Chamber agreed to send representation to the meeting and will meet in the interim to prepare a brief.

Also under discussion at Wednesday's meeting were concerns expressed at a July 7 meeting between representatives of Elk Point Chamber, Elk Point Town Council and the Frog Lake Band Council at which the Band appealed to the Town and Chamber for support in making adequate financial arrangements with a local bank to enable them to continue to deal in Elk Point. The Chamber, while concerned that considerable business could be lost, does not feel that they could do much to assist the Band as this matter is entirely between the Band and the bank.

John Dahmer of Lakeland College was president at the meeting, and in answer to inquiries following a report on the Elk Point Further Education Council's decision to split from Lakeland College for a one year trial period, told the Chamber that Lakeland is presently undertaking a survey to determine what needs local businesses would like to see in Elk Point. Dahmer said that the Practical Management course now underway would continue into the new year, and that other courses would probably be offered, which would in no way "interfere with the Further Ed offerings", being primarily of a business nature.

New playground plans set

With \$4000 in funding committed by the Town of Elk Point last week, planning for a children's neighborhood playground in the north residential subdivision is progressing swiftly. The facility will be located on two residential lots at the west side of the subdivision, and will include areas for both preschool and older children.

A meeting to organize a parents' committee to oversee the complete construction of the playground is planned for Monday, July 27 at the home of Ron and Barb Croteau, 5126-58 Ave., at 7:30 p.m. The help of all parents in the subdivision is needed to complete the project, and they are urged to attend the meeting and bring along their ideas.

The Croteaus, along with Lorna and Ron Peterson and Laura Mackay, have been working on plans for the project for weeks now. They have already been offered donations of sand, power poles, labor and "all the used tires we need" for the various pieces of equipment, Mrs. Mackay said. She added that another couple, Pete and Karen Stafford, had volunteered to build swings. Bolts, nuts and treated lumber are high on the wanted list for the project. All work will be done and all equipment made, to reflect safety specifications.

While much of the equipment will be manufactured on site, some will be purchased from Childspace Equipment, an Alberta company which supplies jobs to the handicapped.

The Town's contribution has put the plans off to a good start, but more funding will be needed in the future. Therefore, the committee will be contacting various local clubs for contributions.

This year, the group hopes to get the lots landscaped, sand for the three areas in place, and the toddlers belted swing and metal gang slide purchased, and the equipment in the tire park built.

Anyone who has skill, time, funds or material they would like to donate for the project is invited to call Barb Croteau at 724-3021, Lorna Peterson at 724-3090 or Laura Mackay at 724-2227. Remember the upcoming meeting: Mrs. Mackay says "we really need more people" to get the project completed so that all the children in the area can enjoy it.

Weiss to visit Whitney Lake

By Liz White

It's finally going to happen. After much effort by many people Norm Weiss, Alta. Minister of Recreation and Parks, has agreed to meet with us at a Public meeting in the Heinsburg Community Hall. This meeting is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., July 31, 1987. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems associated with the Whitney Lake Park and to provide the Minister with the opportunity to discuss his department's plans for rectifying them.

We attempted to arrange such a meeting two years ago when petitions with approximately 500 signatures were sent to Peter Trynchy, Minister of Recreation and Parks at that time. He did not comment on our request for a meeting, but he did reply that "budget constraints have to date

precluded us from proceeding with proposed developments (day use and camping facilities) at Whitney Lake." He also cited budget constraints as the reason for not developing a campground on Laurier Lake. He stated he could not support our recommendation that the barrier prohibiting access to Laurier Lake's north shore be removed. He felt the absence of any facilities at that site and the "potential environmental damage" warranted retaining the barricades. He advised that his department staff were to discuss with the Fish and Wildlife Division enhancing fishing opportunities at Ross Lake. He stated his department hoped to construct a new washroom at Ross Lake by 1987. He did not feel additional showers were necessary there.

He stated his department would try to secure funding to construct a trailer dumping station at Ross Lake. He stated it was his department's policy to have a centralized firewood distribution system in order to reduce costs. He felt that "weed growth is a natural occurrence in the lakes" and said he was unaware of any method to correct the problem. He advised that Swimmer's Itch can be corrected to a large degree through the use of outdoor or rinse-off showers. These require a pressurized water system, available at Ross Lake but not at Whitney Lake. He felt there was adequate parking for visitors in each of Ross Lake's camping loops.

On January 22, 1987, Bob Smith, a St. Paul County Coun-

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ELK POINT HOSTS SUMMER GAMES
VOLLEYBALL — Zone 7 Summer Games Volleyball came to Elk Point last Friday, with Deputy Mayor Marshall Kachmar on hand to present medals to the winners. Here, he presents the gold to the Lakeland Volleyball Club boys from St. Paul, who defeated

Vegreville in the final. Fort McMurray won the girls' gold over St. Paul LVC. Boys' team members, not in order, were: John Lukes, Dean Koluk, Todd Worthington, Rodney Graus, Darren Happner, Ken Sparks, John Ilichuk, Lee Dechaine and Dennis Jodoin. Coach is Ian McGillivray.

Summer slowpitch statistics

TEAM	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Points
Relics	2	2	0	2
Leeway	2	2	0	2
Video Point	2	2	0	2
Tarsands	2	1	1	1
Sudsbusters	1	0	1	0
Terminators	1	0	1	0
Squeeze Play	1	0	1	0
Smurfs	1	0	1	0
Lions	2	0	2	0

Games this week:

July 22	6:30 p.m.	Lions vs. Leeway
	8:00 p.m.	Relics vs. Tarsands
July 23	6:30 p.m.	Terminators vs. Lions
	8:00 p.m.	Video Point vs. Relics
July 27	6:30 p.m.	Terminators vs. Tarsands
	8:00 p.m.	Leeway vs. Relics
July 28	6:30 p.m.	Lions vs. Smurfs
	8:00 p.m.	Tarsands vs. Squeeze Play

Teen summer programs underway

Elk Point's Teen Summer Program has planned the following activities for the summer holidays. If you are between 11 and 17 years of age, with "nothing to do", please get involved and bring a friend. Parents are also certainly welcome to inquire about any activities.

This Friday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., certified instructor Dennis Jasinsky, from the Elk Point Gun Club, will be offering a Rifle / Shotgun Safety Training Session at the Lakeland Community Services Building in Elk Point. Then on Saturday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Dennis will conduct a practical safety training session at the Elk Point Gun Club. The cost for the two-day activity will be only \$6.00 per student. Everyone between the ages of 12-19 are welcome. Phone

Garnett at 724-4265 to register (max. of 20).

On Thursday, July 30 we will be going to West Edmonton Mall for a Waterslide Day-Trip. We will be leaving Elk Point at 8:00 a.m. and arriving back at 9:30 p.m. The cost of transportation will be approximately \$8.00 per student. Everyone will have to pay their own admission (\$9.50) plus any meals. To reserve a spot please call Garnett at 724-4265.

Weiss to visit Whitney Park

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cillor, submitted another letter requesting a public meeting with the Minister of Recreation and Parks. At the same time he forwarded a list of concerns and proposals which will be printed in next weeks' issue, concerning Whitney Lakes Park.

The Minister of Recreation and

Parks has agreed to attend a public meeting to discuss problems with the park and plans, if any, his department has for future developments within the park. Whether you agree or disagree with any or all of our proposals we urge you to come out to the meeting and voice your opinions.

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Many winners at grand opening

Last week's Grand Opening at Dave's Pizza, Elk Point, which celebrated the recent takeover of the operation by Ron and Sharon Smith, resulted in numerous prize winners, as large numbers of customers came in to meet the Dave's Pizza beaver, sample the tasty food and enter their names for the many draws.

Some of the winners were: Hats - Jordan Butz, Mike Stuparyk; T-shirts - Kim Smith, Mike Musijowski, Connie Capjack, Niki Riemer, Marg Anderson, Diane Wolanuk, Richard Osinchuk, Stewart Povaschuk, Anne Boyd, Mary Habiak, Clay Dewan, Steve Shaver; Sunglasses - Mary Habiak; Sets of Dave's Pizza glasses - Peggy Maas, Ron Flanders; Beaver puppets - Pearl Slywka, Olga

Ozimko; Flower arrangement - Amanda Zayac; Fruit Basket - Neva Beattie; Gift certificates - Derek Smallchild, Bonnyville, Jessie Henderson, Elsie Zarowny, Steve Faryna and other. Free pizzas or

meals - Misty Shaver, Deb Kereshak, Shane Smith and others.

Congratulations on a very successful grand opening and best wishes to the Smiths on their new venture.



BEAVER GREETES NEW OWNERS — Sharon and Ron Smith at Dave's Pizza grand opening.

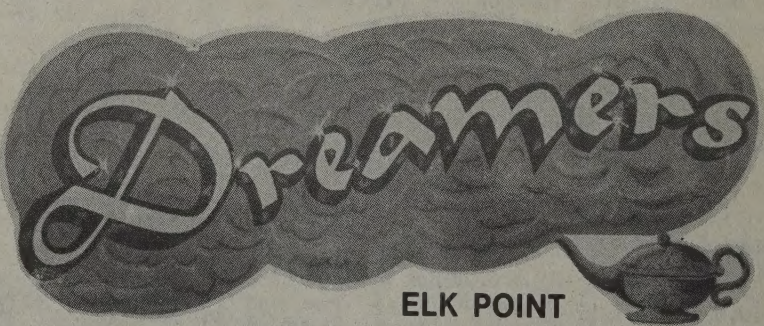
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Elk Point minor ball enjoys successful season

By J. Van Maarion

Elk Point Minor Ball Teams participating in the Lakeland Minor Ball League for their first season enjoyed a very successful rookie season.

The Elk Point organization, in only its second full season of operation, set out at the start of 1987 with an objective of entering the local teams in organized competition. That objective was met when Elk Point's membership was granted in the LMBL.

In the season wrap-up meeting for the Elk Point organization, Executive and coaches analyzed and evaluated the League and the association's operations and performance over the past season. Noting the areas which could be improved, the association will make recommendations to the League in those areas. Improvements which could be made in the local operation will be made next season for the benefit of the teams and the association.

The success of the past season can be directly attributed to devoted and committed volunteer coaches, energetic and supportive parents and countless hours of work by many other volunteers behind the scenes who get very little recognition but also make very important contributions to that success enjoyed by the association, namely the umpires.

Thanks to the parents and players that worked on the food hamper raffle. Winner of the hamper were: Kathy Botting and Annie Habiak. Thanks also to the Treasury Branch and Elk Point Co-op for supplying space.

On behalf of the association executive we wish to take this opportunity to express a heartfelt thanks to each and every individual who was involved in any way in the 1987 season. Your support was tremendous, the minor ball players were deserving of that support and we hope you will be as generous in the 1988 season.

T-ball

By Donna Bassett

This spring T-ball got underway once again with a new bunch of rookies. Many of these enthusiastic children had never held a bat, hit a ball or run the bases before. However, they were willing to learn and eager to play ball. These young children were quick to learn and the

day they all meshed together as a team was wondrous for us all.

On Saturday, June 27 this team entered into their first game when they travelled to Bonnyville to participate in a tournament. Having not had an opportunity to play any real games prior to this we went mainly to have fun and gain some experience. With only 8 players, the team was short-handed but more than made up for that with their enthusiasm and hard hitting. At the end of a long day and 3 games, Elk Point's team was the Lakeland Minor Ball T-ball champs. It was an incredible day for the players, the coaches and the parents; one we won't soon forget.

The coaches and the team would like to thank the Elk Point Truss Terminals for allowing us to have a practice game against them. We would also like to thank all the parents who helped out at each practice - your help was invaluable and you helped to maintain the player's enthusiasm for the game.

Lastly, the coaches would like to thank each player who came to the practices and gave 100% to the sport. You all worked hard and each of you became an important part of the team. We hope to see many of you back again next year.

Squirts

By Daphne Schnurer

This being our first year in the League I feel we had a very successful season and the girls gained experience.

With great enthusiasm we travelled to our 1st tournament in Lloydminster and were only narrowly defeated in the B final by Marshall, Sask. The experience gained from our 1st tournament was put to good use as we prepared for a hectic weekend. First travelling to Marwayne and once again were only narrowly defeated in the B final. The next day with great determination and eyes barely open we headed for Bonnyville. The girls won their first 2 games and advanced to the A final. Unfortunately our competitors were fresh and Elk Point with just 9 players was hot and tired. The girls gave it their best shot and played excellent ball that day to proudly bring home 2nd place trophies. The next few weeks the girls prepared for League playoffs in Grand Centre. The girls had a good tournament but were defeated in their 2nd game by Grand

Centre. Thanks to Coral Tremblay and Barb Anderson (coaches) and all parents who attended and cheered them on.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank the Empress Restaurant for sponsoring our uniforms and Mrs. Kozicky for her time and effort in ordering them. Also thanks to Coral Tremblay who helped coach, parents who drove and kept score and the umpires.

The girls should be proud they played excellent ball this season and I hope had fun doing it.

Beavers

By Pete Stafford

The Elk Point Beavers ball team had a shaky start but with determination and perseverance, ended up having a pretty good season. Being the first year of league baseball for our boys we were a little inexperienced compared to Bonnyville, Grand Centre and Cold Lake, but playing these teams was a benefit to the boys. I am sure we will have a team to be reckoned with next year.

I would like to thank Jim Vincent, Brian MacLellan and the parents who

drove and helped along this season. I would also like to thank the fellows who came out to umpire our games.

Also a special thank-you to the Windsor Salt Company for donating uniforms; and Gulf for the cash donation, it was greatly appreciated.

Mosquitos

The Mosquitos had a very successful first year. Many of the teams successes were not on the scoreboard but rather personal goals met by all the players, coaches and parents. The team was very competitive throughout the season and gave many of the teams a real challenge. The team was continuously being complimented by other coaches, players, parents and umpires on their great self-control and sportsmanship.

I would like to thank all the players, and parents for all their countless hours of support.

Bantams

By Michael Bepalko

This season for us was a kind of struggle at the beginning, because we couldn't find a league to play in. Once we got into a league we had to get some players to play on our team.

After a few practices we had our first game against Bonnyville 1 team. The game was very close until the end. That was when we gave up a few runs.

During our season games we had to travel to places like Cold Lake, Grand Centre, Pierceland, Bonnyville and Medley.

Out of all our games we had won more than we had lost.

We found that our hardest teams to play were the Bonnyville teams (they had 2 teams).

Once we were done the league games we had finals come.

Our first game we played we did very well but the other team was doing better. It was a close game but we lost it in the end.

Our second game was tough but we lost by a few runs.

We had a season wind-up at Thompson's. There we had lunch, then we gave our coach's Terry Rae, George Thompson and Phil Sheplaw each a plaque for their help and time donated to the team.

We would like to thank Terry, George, Phil and all the parents that drove our team to our away games.

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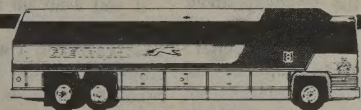
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Why I would like to be on Town Council

By Jackie Votour
Grade 11

The town of Elk Point is a very small town compared to St. Paul or Bonnyville. These two towns were very small like Elk Point at one time, but over the years, and due to recent progress, they both have grown and will keep on growing in the future. Over all, Elk Point really is not all that bad, but being a teenager, I have picked out a few small changes that would probably benefit the younger generation of Elk Point. When most teenagers reach the age of sixteen and go to get their drivers licence, or even after they have received their licence we are usually told to drive safely.

There are even commercials and posts which warn teenagers and anyone who has a licence to drive safely, wear a seat belt, and do not drink and drive. I feel that if we are told all these things, that the roads we drive on should be rebuilt, and safe to drive on. For instance, just recently the road which is really the highway in front of the "Red Rooster", was blocked off. There are two things I find wrong with this. The first one is that it makes it harder for the townspeople to get gas and buy things at the store. Secondly, it may start cutting down on business for the businessman because small cars can not get through. There are also quite a few other roads that could be fixed, as well.

Usually on the weekends, teenagers usually get quite bored because there really isn't much to do, which may cause them to go to some other town. I feel that three things are needed to keep the younger and even some of the older generations out of trouble. These three things are related to sports. Everyone, no matter how old they are, likes to get out every once in a while, and I think a small but comfy looking bowling alley could do lots for a town this small. Bowling is fun, and it can keep you in good shape, if you bowl enough that is. Plus you could end up finding bowling relaxing after a hard day of work. Secondly, an indoor swimming pool, would be nice. It is fun and can also keep you in very good shape. Everyone likes a small

swim in a pool every now and again.

Finally I feel a roller skating arena should be put in. I have talked to lots of people in Elk Point who would love to have a roller skating rink in town. There are a few advantages I can think of why Elk Point could use these. It would create a few more jobs and unemployment would decrease. Students like myself who are looking for employment can start saving up for either college or university by working at these facilities. Elk Point would be more fun to live in, also you could have a place to get away from things and think about your problems without anyone bothering you.

Something else I would change if I was mayor or council man is that there are too many video rentals in such a small town like Elk Point, especially when they have almost the same movies at every place. A person can get bored watching the same thing over and over again. I feel we should cut down on video rental places, until Elk Point has a big enough population to support so many different places, plus I feel we should have a better variety in the different types of movies, such as horrors, romance, comedy, western, and war movies.

This suggestion may keep video shops around a lot longer. There are three more topics I would like to talk on, before I conclude my essay. As you may know, the theatre has been taken down. If we could get a new theatre it would be great. People rarely went to our old one because in the winter it was cold in there and the seats were getting quite old. With a new theatre people can actually watch a movie without freezing in the winter. The employees of the town shop look like they need some new equipment. To do their job properly they need the right machinery, so new equipment could help a bit.

Finally, a better variety of clothes in the stores would probably benefit the owners. People nowadays, mainly the younger generation want to be in style with the rest of the world, and to us teenagers, our appearance is quite important. This is why I would like to be mayor or council member of Elk Point.

Editor's note

This week, we are devoting our Editorial Page space to a trio of articles by young writers from our community. The essays on "Why I would like to be on council if I were mayor" were the winners of the junior and senior high school contests during Municipal Involvement Week, while the third item tells of the Grade 6 class trip to Edmonton. Thank you, girls, for sharing your thoughts and experiences with our readers.

If I were mayor...

By Katharina Ludlage
Grade 9B

If I were mayor I would especially consider the younger generation because they are the building blocks of our town. I would make a recreation centre for teenagers that contained such things as a theater, disco room, and a bowling alley, all under one roof without alcohol!!!! This will keep them busy and out of trouble, it will also give them a place to hang out besides just in an arcade.

Also I would improve the road conditions. I would pave them, or even put cobblestones on a few. I'd also put up new and nicer road signs.

I would build shopping malls with all kinds of stores in them. They would have trees and benches inside. I might even make a shopping area where no cars are allowed to drive, everyone would walk around from store to store in fresh air. It would be kind of like a mall, but just outdoors. People would love this because in the summer they could sit outside in the fresh air and eat ice-cream cones, talk to people and make new friends. The mayor should also walk in this lane to get to know the town's people.

I would provide cleaner water, yellow water can become rather disgusting.

I would advertise tourism, make parks for children to play in, take walks in, or jog in. I would leave the trees standing, as well as any wild flowers!!!

I would keep the industrial part of town looking a lot cleaner. I would pass a law so that parts of machinery are not lying around all over the place.

I would build a swimming pool, also a rollerskating rink, tennis courts, and miniature golf courses. I would clean the weeds out of some lakes so they would be nicer.

I would give tax breaks so that people can fix up their homes. I would give awards for the best landscaping, private and streetwise, (working together as a neighborhood). For the people that really make their yard look great, they should also get tax breaks. If they find out they can lower their cost in taxes by keeping their yard nice and clean, everyone will do it, and after two years we will have a beautiful town. If their yard is very messy and not pleasing to look at, their tax amount should be raised.

I would invite different cultural groups so that we understand how others live and accept them, and also learn about the fine arts. This would educate the young and old and lead to a better understanding of each other. I would invite circuses to town, as well as fairs. Also I would support all sport groups, not just one type.

I think becoming mayor could be very interesting, but also a difficult job to handle.

My trip to Edmonton

By Christina Estey

On May 1, 1987 the two grade six classes went on a field trip to Edmonton.

When I got to school that morning I could hardly wait to get on the bus. When Mr. Meger had made sure that everyone who was going was in the room he said that we could go to the bus and wait for him and the 6B class to come.

Finally we were off on our way to Edmonton. I sat with Tricia Fischer on the very first seat on the right side. Roger and Gene sat behind us and across from us was Mr. Meger and Denis. At the beginning of the trip Tricia and I were playing a game called Rubix. It can get quite frustrating sometimes. Once I had to get Mr. Meger to undo the rubix because it was stuck in one place and we couldn't get it undone. Roger and Gene both brought mini arcade games which Tricia and I got to play, as many other people did too. Roger also brought his mini tape recorder and tape which he and Gene used. Tricia and I decided to take a nap about in the middle of the trip.

When we woke up we were already on the outskirts of Edmonton. We stopped at a gas station to get gas. Everyone had to get off the bus because it is illegal to stay on a bus when it is getting filled up with gas. In the store Tricia and I got a bag of chips each and a big bag of cheese balls to eat on the way back to Elk Point.

We drove from the gas station for about 15 minutes. Then we saw this very strange-looking building. It was quite large, and it was black and white. From what I saw, the building was sort of curved out at the bottom, then you looked up more and there were some long thin poles that had these lights that were covered with bumpy glass. That part of the building was all white. Then you look up really high and there was this tall thick oval-shaped part of the building. It was all white except one part was flat at an angle at the very top - that was black.

When we got off the bus we were walking on this long flat walkway. In the middle of the walkway about every second line going across the walkway there was a little square that was the color of a burgundy red, and said how far the planet was from the sun and they were all in the right order from the sun on.

When we got into the Space Sciences Center we had to wait before we could go into the main floor's doors. We waited for about 5 minutes before Mr. Meger came back and told us that we could go in. While we were waiting we looked around the little room that we were waiting in. There were two screens that lit up with lights to see the colors of the rooms. These screens were called direction screens.

Finally Mr. Meger came and told us that we could go inside the main lobby. We walked a little way and went into the souvenir shop. There we found moon rock erasers that smelled horrible. There were also magnets that were in the shape of flags and also in the shape of famous Challenger and other space ships. They had holograms of flowers. They also had many big and small telescopes. There were so many other things that I can't remember them all.

After Tricia and I looked all around the souvenir shop we looked at some displays on rainbows, where they had a huge music disk that looked quite colorful under the lights they shone on it.

Then we moved on a little ways and there was a cylinder that was short and fat with a round dome of glass over the top of it. On the far side was

a place to stick a penny. You put a penny on its side in the slot and it would get carried down in a spiral motion, and it would get pulled into the middle and down into the middle of the machine. This represented the Black Hole.

About 2 metres left of the Black Hole machine was another cylinder, only this one didn't have a cover over the top of it. It had a flat top with a button to press. On the middle of the big cylinder was another cylinder, only this one was smaller and hollow. On top of that cylinder was an orange ball. And when you pressed the button the orange ball would start to float! What happened when you pressed the button is air would come out and make the ball float. This was a demonstration on the Bernoulli effect.

Against the far left wall was a big black rectangle. It had one square hole in the front of it. You look through the hole and you would use your hand to try to grab the so-called object on the inside of it. But really the object inside the machine was just a projection from a little camera.

Next we went up a ramp that had big sheets of plastic with colors going from light to dark on the roof of the ramp. I thought that part of going from room to room was neat. We went into a room called the Universe Gallery.

We went into this dark room that had these stations where you step on to a scale to see how much you weigh on each planet. There were also these buttons that you press, to make the planets' orbits light up. There was a very old piece of moon rock and also places to get information. One of the machines that weigh people wasn't working though. There was also this arcade-like game in which you have to try to land this space ship on a planet. I tried to land it about 3 times but I only ran out of fuel! There were also information centers where you get tested to see how much you know about space. We went into another room that had a piece of ship that carried men on the end of it. It was actually a type of space arm. They call it the Canadarm.

If you went up a short staircase there was a model of a satellite that was practically right in front of the staircase. At least it seemed like that because it was so big. It was also kind of hard to look at because of the shiny foil that they used to cover it.

There were also old compasses and some old telescopes at the right, and at the left was a mini-model of the whole area on the outside of the Space Sciences Center. Now that was neat.

Tricia and I were trying to figure out how to use one of the information boxes after we went upstairs. When we gave up trying to get it working we moved on. Across the room there was a place to press buttons to find out how many meteors had hit earth in that one spot. Behind us there was a rock from the moon that was over 100,000 years old! While we were reading the caption on the rock Mrs. Irvine came and told us that it was time to go and get lined up for the first film.

We lined up for the film. The huge group had to wait for a man to come and tell us that we could go inside and sit down. Then we went into this room that had these gray seats all around this weird grayish-blue, tall, bumpy thing with little round pieces of glass that looked like an eye glass tester! Tricia and I sat down in one place but then we had to move so that we stayed with the rest of the group. We sat in these soft, cushioned chairs. But these chairs weren't ordinary chairs. When you sit in them, if you sit back, the back of the chairs would go into almost a complete lie-down

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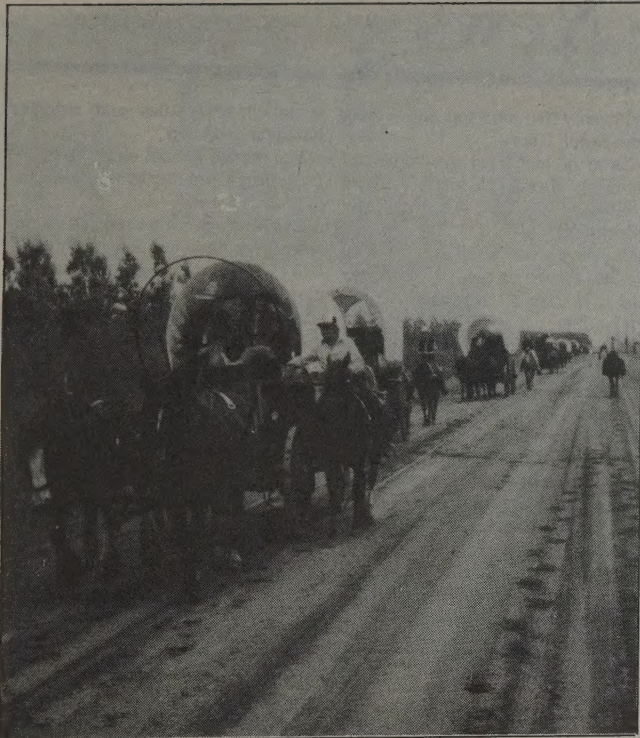


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Triumphant return for wagon train

By Myrna Golden

Eleven wagons and about 55 riders rolled into Elk Point on the morning of July 1 to take part in the Canada Day Parade.

It was an eventful, fun-filled three days which led up to the parade. Sunday morning started out very early (5:30 a.m.) with preparations for the pancake breakfast. The coffee certainly was a big hit that damp morning and after making pancakes over an open fire, we really had a taste of the way our forefathers did it. At noon on Sunday we had our lunch at Ft. George and rolled through Lindbergh early that evening. About 1 mile north of town, we stopped for the night at Henry Neville's where a fire and coffee were waiting for us (Boy! Circling the wagons isn't as easy as it looks on T.V.). It was a lovely evening and later we enjoyed a sing song around the campfire.

Monday morning started out with a slight mishap of a wagon rolling over (I think the horses decided they had enough of these crazy humans and wagon training) but some husky outriders came to the rescue, tipped the wagon back up on its wheels and away we went. After a scenic ride through the back trails in Spring Park, we stopped for lunch at Jackie

and Ken Aarbo's. The trip got a bit western after lunch with a bit breaking causing a runaway team and again a wagon went over but with the help of the outriders loose horses were caught (some saddle horses were disgusted with these goings on and proceeded to take a tour of Spring Park on their own) and the wagon was put back together. We arrived at the Spring Park Hall about supper time and later that evening we enjoyed the hospitality of the Spring Park Community who opened the hall for us and provided a delightful lunch. To top it off there was a band and we all got a chance to kick up our heels. Tuesday morning we headed for Elk Point with a lunch stop at Jim O'Kane's.

In the late afternoon we arrived at Jerry Blize's, just outside of Elk Point and that night we had the following awards presentation: Gordon Carson - farthest away (Rocky Mountain House) gas certificate; Brody Scott - youngest rider, buckle; Don Pinder - oldest rider, buckle; Alan Brown - hard luck, trophy; Jimmy Scott - saddle blanket; Smoky Johnston - halter; Dale Pinder - ceramic figurine; Darren Lorenson - ceramic figurine. Ken Foster presented the wagon train committee with certificates of appreciation.

The next morning we rode the short distance into Elk Point for the parade. We circled the wagons at the north end of town for our barbecue that afternoon.

We had a couple of special features

for this wagon train one of which was the grocery pick up on Saturday at the Elk Point Co-op. Another was the wagon that we nicknamed the "Horse Taxi". One of Roy Scott's team decided that wagon train or not, she was having her baby and two days before the trip with the perfect timing that all babies seem to have, there it was. There was no choice but to carry him in the wagon and later the little one was seen watching the passing scenery, seemingly quite content to ride. Jenny Scott's team also had little ones with them but they were older and travelled with their moms. (That's starting them early for wagon training, eh, Jenny!) We were also pleased to have some guitar players traveling with us, they sure added a finishing touch to the evenings. Well enough said, I hope everyone enjoyed themselves including the visitors we had in the evenings. I feel the wagon train was a great success and if by chance there is another one next year: Y'ALL COME BACK NOW, YA HEAR!

The Elk Point & District Light Horse Association would like to thank the following people and businesses for their donations: Elk Point Co-op, Henry Mevve, Jackie & Ken Aarbo, Jim O'Kane, Jerry Blize, Joe Brind, Milton Lorenson, Bill Ranger, Sam Donaldson, Pete Gibson, Lane & Pauline Scott, Yvonne Brown, Mae Hendrickson, the band that played at Spring Park, Bud Long, Morris Irvine, Don Lorenson, Ross Morris & the Canada Day Committee.

Grade 6 classes visit Edmonton

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position. We sat down and looked up at the top of the dome. Every 5 minutes or so the top of the dome would change to a different color.

After Tricia and I got comfortable in our seats, this man started to speak over a microphone. It scared Tricia and me half to death. I think he said "Welcome to the Margret Zeidler Star Theater". That is all that I can remember.

We saw the changes in the stars during the centuries that have passed, about what the stars looked like in ancient times, and also modern times. They showed what ancient people saw in the stars and what they saw up in the sky, also what we see in the sky today. For example, we see the big dipper, where in ancient times they saw an ox-drawn plow. It was very interesting, to see all of the stars going all around us. It actually felt like we were the ones moving, but we weren't. By the way, all of the stars and pictures were made by projections all over the place. These projections were made by cameras placed all around the back of all the seats. The man with the microphone said that there were over 200 of them! And the man with the microphone said that he controlled all of the cameras too. But the one in the middle was the main one. So it was the one that made everything look so 3-dimensional. After the movie was over the man with the microphone said that if there were any questions just put up your hand and they would get answered. There were many questions asked about the movie, from all over the crowded room. The room was so crowded that some people had to sit in some wooden chairs! And there were hundreds of grey seats in that

room.

When we left the big room we went down about 3 flights of stairs to get to the next theater called the Devonian Theatre. There were about 20 rows of seats going from the floor that we entered on all the way to the bottom of the huge screen. These were also soft, grey, cushioned seats. Tricia and I got a seat on the second-to-the-top row of seats. We were going to watch a movie called "The Dream is Alive".

This movie was definitely hard on the stomach muscles, because it goes through the whole training period of an astronaut! For example, going down an escape rope quite fast in a little basket and suddenly stopping and actually hitting this rope net to stop you. After showing all of the training of the men, they showed them take off in the ship. What they were trying to do is fix a satellite that had broken down and was just floating around in outer space and getting worse every day. They were trying and trying to get it going and they practically lost hope, when at last they got the satellite hooked up to the ship. It took a while but they finally got the satellite fixed. They had fixed the whole thing up in space! Finally they were on their way back home.

After the film in the Devonian Theater we got back on the bus and got our stuff ready for Edmonton's World Water Park. We drove for

about 15 minutes until we got to the Water Park at West Edmonton Mall.

When we got inside we had to stand in line for about 10 minutes (but it felt like 25 minutes) to get signed in. Finally we were in the change rooms. Tricia and I got two lockers side by side. We got changed quickly, pinned our locker numbers and keys on our bathing suits, and were off to the big wave pool. We stayed there for practically the whole time, because the water slides were sort of crowded. But we still went on the shortest slide. It is called Neptune's Plunge because it is pretty steep and then there is a two-metre drop off into 10 feet of water.

After a while I decided to spend \$5.00 on a raft that I rented for Tricia and me to share. The waves were a lot more fun with the raft.

At about 5:00 we had to get out of the pool. By 5:30 we were all changed and ready to go and eat supper. We went to a place where you can get nearly anything you want to eat because there are food counters everywhere.

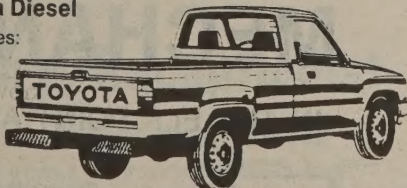
After supper we got on the bus and slept practically the whole way home. At the junction of Highway 41 and 45 we let off 3 boys to go to Scouts in Vermilion.

Finally I was home and I stayed up for about 1 hour, then I went to bed. That was the best field trip that I have ever been on!!

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DEWBERRY KINDERGRADS — Back row, l-r: Tyler Butz, Aaron Hansen, Eric Wyness, Adrian Dean, teacher Judy Zeller; front row, l-r: Kendra Thiessen, Marilyn Hiltz, Joanna Norris, Erin Isert. Missing: Lori Thompson. Photo by Phyllis Ewen

YOUR COMMENTS ARE NEEDED

Dear Fellow Albertans:

In order to provide a comprehensive framework for managing hazardous wastes in Alberta, the following two documents are currently under review. I am requesting your comments as citizens of Alberta before they are adopted. The documents are:

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Please forward your comments by September 4, 1987 to the above address. Your cooperation in assisting the Government in enhancing the quality of Alberta's environment would be most appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Ken Kowalski

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ENVIRONMENT

Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

John Anderson enjoyed visiting with relatives the weekend of July 4. He drove to Delisle, Saskatchewan and from there travelled with relatives to Regina and Lumsden to attend the wedding of Joyce's first cousin's daughter.

In Regina, John was a guest of Valeria Mamela (Keast) and husband, and enjoyed a short visit.

Henry Koziak's brother Robert and mother arrived by bus from Hamilton, Ontario. One highlight of their stay here was taking in the Ukrainian Festival in Vegreville, John, Mark, and Elizabeth Kozak and Misty Still competed in the Ukrainian dancing. They all placed very well. From here they toured the Ukrainian Heritage Village. On leaving they planned to visit in Manitoba, en route home.

Congratulations and best wishes to Cheryl, daughter of Les and Dorothy Bowman, who exchanged marriage vows with Darren Larry of Lloydminster on July 4, 1987, at Grace United Church, Lloydminster. A reception catered to by the Greenlawn Ladies was held in the Dewberry Hall with a dance following.

Rhonda Ruberry of Marwayne and Billy Isert, son of Clarence and Ivy were united in Marriage July 4, 1987, at Elliott's Pavilion, north of Dewberry. Rhonda and Billy are making their home in Dewberry. Congratulations!

The weekend of July 3, 1987, Russel and Marvia Garnier attended the celebrations for the 75th Anniversary of the Lamont Hospital held in the Lamont Recreation Centre. From this hospital there had been five hundred and twenty five nurses graduate. For this eventful occasion two hundred

and twenty five returned, one coming from Seoul, Korea.

Three of our local graduates attended: Marvia Garnier, Jean McGuckin (Craigie) and Tina Mix (Whiteside).

Marvia's class of eleven were all present, this being the first time they had all been together since graduating.

We wish Bobby Braithwaite Sr. a speedy recovery after having surgery in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Luella Maddex from Millet is here staying with her Mother, Mrs. Reimer, for two or three weeks. Also visiting with Mrs. Reimer was her son-in-law, Harold James from Vegreville.

Keith & Rose Brett and Mabel & Jim McAllister took their motorhomes and enjoyed a trip through Montana and into Wyoming. They travelled through the Yellowstone Park where they saw lots of wild animals and were impressed with Old Faithful (geyser) which blows hot lava and boiling water every seventy three minutes. After leaving Wyoming they went over Bear Tooth Pass, 10,940 feet - rocky mountain, they travelled right over the top with hair pin bends and through clouds at a speed of fifteen miles per hour. Quote Keith, "It was a masterpiece".

At Bismark, North Dakota, Rose and Mabel saw the place where their dad, Ritchie Wilson, was born. Here they also helped one cousin celebrate her 65th birthday and met many more cousins.

Before coming home Keith and Rose spent three days at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, visiting with his mother's sister, Martha Philp and his cousins there. Altogether they

travelled 2200 miles and reported having a good trip.

The second annual clean up of the Dewberry Cemetery is scheduled for July 20 at 6 p.m.

Eva Mirback's son Fred and grandson Steven have just returned from a trip to Denmark. It was a double occasion, a graduating gift for Steven and they were guests at a wedding on July 4 for one of his Agricultural Trainees.

Dorothy and Les Bowman, accompanied by Les's dad, Durwood and sister Wylla travelled to Minnesota to visit Durwood's home place.

Cam and Maxine Hancock celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on July 7, 1987. They went to Fort Vermilion to visit their son Jeff. Jeff, a pilot, works for an indian band, hauling freight and passengers.

Our Alberta Wheat Pool Agent and wife Holly made a trip to Crescent Spur, B.C. to attend Holly's family reunion at her brother's. The weather was very nice and their three sons had a first hand look at a saw mill in action.

The Dewberry Board of Trade is paying tribute to Mrs. Henrietta Den-nill for her many years of service in business and community involvement. A banquet and program will be held in the Dewberry Hall on August 12, starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the businesses in town. \$6.00 each.

Elsie Jones is the proud owner of a completely computerized sewing machine. Brand name is Janome or called New Home in the United States.

Our deepest sympathy to Dennis and Lois Rewuski and family on the passing of Lois's father at Tisdale, Saskatchewan, at the early age of 61 years, with a massive heart attack.

Clandonald News

Wayne and David McNamara were among the Elk Point Boy Scouts and leaders who went to the 7th Alberta Jamboree at Camp Woods, on Sylvan Lake, from July 4 to 11.

They had to clear the campsite and

set up tents and kitchen. The camp was "Farwells Trading Post", and there were also "Fort Edmonton", "Olympus", and the Venturers' camp. 1,986 Scouts, Venturers, and leaders, plus 273 staff members were at the Jamboree.

The boys had an action-packed week. Some of the activities were Perception Plus, in which they did everyday things with a handicap, which included archery, obstacle courses, and rappelling. In rappelling, they built their own tower which they climbed by ropes, depending on the rope and their partners. In the Indian Village, they learned native culture, folk lore, crafts and games, lacrosse, had snowshoe races, and did bead work and face painting.

Of course, there were the more usual camping activities, like Red Cross canoeing instruction, swimming, and fun around a campfire.

The leaders also had a separate program called INDABA, meeting place for leaders. They had opportunity to learn new skills related to Scouting, and share ideas with other leaders.

Both Wayne and David collected badges that they earned or traded for, to be sewn on a campfire blanket.

David is hoping to go to the Canadian Jamboree in Prince Edward Island in 1989.

The Dewberry Linx Intermediate Ladies ball team will be playing in the Provincial Finals in Lloydminster on the August 1 long weekend. The team includes Deb and Caroline Etherington and Anne Brodwin with the Dewberry ladies. On Saturday, July 18 they played in Blackfoot, meeting the Blackfoot Dusters in the morning, winning 9-7. In the afternoon they beat the Loughheed Rockets by a score of 7-2. Dewberry and Blackfoot go to play in the Provincials.

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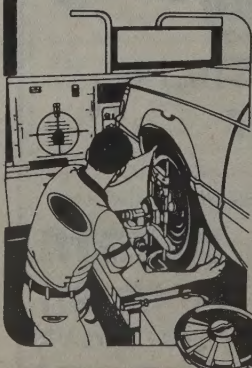
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veteran Gabriel Heffernan. Pictured are, left to right: Mary Rose Nissen, Marion Smith, Anna Bristow, Gabriel Heffernan, Walter Kruck, Bill Osinchuk, Jenny Hobden, Ella Livingston, Glen Cinnamon, Helen Moneta.

Fishing Lake happenings

By Diane Parenteau

Fishing Lake — It was a long, sometimes trying 188 school days for the students and staff at JF Dion Elementary School.

The school was in the midst of construction at the onset of the year, which left classes out in portable trailers and the community hall. Lessons were conducted around stacks of boxes and other supplies.

Despite it all, students attended classes, some of them every single day. Children excelled in academic subjects and others improved notably. Those achieving the best attendance record, the highest marks in academics and showing the most improvement in their respective grades were awarded with various certificates and bronzed medallions. Two other categories receiving recognition were perfect attenders throughout the whole year and a merit award for all around students.

Principal Ken Klein made the presentations to the 23 students on the last day of school, June 30.

Top attendance students chosen from grades ECS to six were: Savio Lobo, ECS; Terry Parenteau, grade one; Annie Klein, grade two; Trevor Daniels, grade three; Cora Desjarlais, grade four; Terry Desjarlais, grade five; and in grade six Jeremy Daniels. The only two perfect attenders in 1986/87 were Savio Lobo and Annie Klein.

Mr. Klein complimented the students body. "The school has some excellent attenders."

Academic achievement medals were handed out to ECS student Terrence Gladue; Stephan Gladue, grade one; BJ Tucker, grade two; Trevor Gladue, grade three; Derek Daniels, grade four; David Daniels, grade five; grade six students Bridgette Tucker and Sara Daniels.

"This next award is very gratifying to hand out," said Mr. Klein, "It includes all aspects of school a student would be involved in including recess, sports,...."

Three students, Troy Gladue, Cora Desjarlais and David Daniels accepted the honors for best overall students.

Most improved students from each grade were: Juanita Daniels, ECS; Terry Lajimodier, grade one; Annie Klein, grade two; Fiona Daniels, grade three; Ryan Cardinal, grade four; Dwayne Laboucane, grade five; and in grade six, Candace Desjarlais.

With only the formality of handing out report cards standing in the way of summer holidays, students returned briefly to their classrooms and then home with a smile and sigh of relief.



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Sunday rodeo rained out

Heavy rainfall Sunday forced cancellation of the second performance of the 1987 Whitney Lake Rodeo, with the leaders from Saturday's performance subsequently declared the winners.

John Cook and Arvin Abbott tied for the Saddle Bronc honors, with 61 point rides on "College Kid" and "J.A." respectively. Earl Anderson scored 53 points for third place.

Paul Carter snagged first place in the Bareback with a 68 point ride on "Coyote", while Elton Jackson and Shawn Vant tied for second and third with 66 point scores.

Sheldon Smeltzer rode "Stranger" to a winning 78 points in the Bull Riding. Ron Solomon scored 75 on "Sittin' Bull" for second place, while Kerry Mykituk and Monte Heldt tied for third with 71.

Only two Junior Steer Riders qualified on Saturday, with Monte Heldt and Dale Burns each marking a 64.

In the timed events, Merle Arthur won the Calf Roping with a time of 10.79 seconds. Rick Meston with 11.35 seconds and Vern Swaren with 11.39 seconds were close contenders for second and third.

A 4.23 second run put Glen Nash in the Steer Wrestling top spot, with Gary Guenther second at 4.50 seconds and Dwayne Norman third with 4.86 seconds.

Ladies Barrel Racing winner was Cindy Gamroth with 15.80 seconds, with Jackie Braithwaite and Corleen LeClerq close behind at 15.85 and 15.87 seconds.

Tera Muldoon took the Junior Girls Barrels win with 16.22 seconds, while Amanda Hoff with 16.28 seconds and Kerri Meston with 16.29 seconds placed second and third.

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ANOTHER AUCTION SALE

By Pearman's Auctioneering Services
Tuesday, July 28, 1:00 p.m.
Derwent Agriplex Parking Lot, Derwent, Alta.

FARM MACHINERY:

- 3-pt. hitch Ford hay mower
- Inland field sprayer with pump
- 30"x6" Scoop "A" Second grain auger with motor
- Farm King double belt PTO grain auger 46"x7", like new
- 500-gal. fuel tank w/metal stand
- 1977 Gehl 1500 round baler, excel. shape
- Cockshutt hay mower

TRACTORS:

- Ford 8N 3-pt. hitch tractor, good shape
- J.D. AR w/blade
- 2236 International steel wheel (needs work)

VEHICLES:

- 1984 Dodge 1/2-ton, 4x4, low mileage, excel. shape
- 1978 Chev. Blazer 4x4, sound
- 1972 GMC 1/2-ton, sound

R.V.'S:

- 1981 Honda CX500, mint

MISCELLANEOUS:

- 10-ton heavy duty chain hoist
- Commercial "wide load" signs, like new
- Impact wrench, electric
- wooden slide in stock racks for 1/2-ton
- barb wire
- revolving grocery store counter
- 2 ladies' watches with diamond chips
- child's slide
- small metal filing cabinets
- chairs, dresser
- many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale subject to additions and deletions. Terms cash. No items shall be removed until settled for. Consignments welcome until sale time. Contact:

Doug Pearman 741-3886, Derwent
or Cliff Swedgan 724-2393, Elk Point

CO-OP

Co-op...Your Cash Saver Store

Fruit Drinks
Tang, Assorted, 250 ml

31.98

Paper Towels
Harmonie, White, 2's

.89

Coffee
Blue Ribbon, Auto Drip, Filter Drip or Regular, 369 g

2.59

Beans w/Pork
Co-op, Boston Style, 398 ml

.78

Super Saver

Prices Effective

July 21 - 25,

1987

We Reserve
the Right to
Limit
Quantities

Cash Savers

Apple Juice
Co-op, Clear, 1 L

.89

Corn Flakes
Kellogg's, 675 g

1.98

Bathroom Tissue
Harmonie, White, 8's

1.99

Soft Drink
Co-op, Plastic Bottle, Assorted, 2 Litres

1.59

Iced Tea Mix
Co-op, 750 g

1.99

Unsweetened Juices
Del Monte, Assorted, 1 L

1.09

Margarine
Parkay, 1.36 kg

2.49

Drumsticks
6 Pack

1.99

Puritan Dinners
Assorted, 680 g

1.59

Pickling Spice
Blue Ribbon, Cello, 110 g

1.99

Ice Cream Sandwich
6 Pack

1.85

Soup Mix
Co-op, Chicken Noodle, 64 g

4 FOR 1.00

Mustard Seed
Blue Ribbon, Cello, 90 g

1.69

Ground Tumeric
Blue Ribbon, Cello, 75 g

2.49

Celery Seed
Blue Ribbon, Cello, 65 g

1.79

Onion Soup Mix
Co-op, 42 g

2 FOR .75

Spaghetti or Macaroni
Harmonie, Long or Ready Cut, 2 kg

2.39

Dill Seed
Blue Ribbon, Cello, 65 g

1.69

Soft Drink Tin
Co-op, Assorted, 355 ml

6 FOR 2.29

Pickling Spice
Blue Ribbon, Cello, 65 g

1.65

Meat Department

Roast

Cross Rib, Co-op Trim,
Cut From Canada "A" Beef

Per lb. 1.99

per kg 4.39

Smoked Ham

½ Skinned, Whole or Shank Portion.
R.T.S., Gainers/Capital

Per lb. 1.39

Per kg 3.06

Blade Steak

Co-op Trim, Cut From Canada "A" Beef

Per lb. 1.28

Per kg 2.82

Stewing Beef

Lean, Cut From Canada A Beef

Per lb. 1.89

Per kg 4.17

Turkeys

Canada A Grade, C.M.
3-9 kg Average

Per lb. 1.35

Per kg 2.98

Cooked Ham

375 g, Sliced, Mayfair

Each 2.99

Lunch Meats

175 g, Pepper Loaf, Bologna,
Beef Bologna, Garlic Bologna,
Mock Chicken, Mac & Cheese,
Pickle & Pimento, C.P.

Each 1.19

Bologna

COV Chunks, Regular
or Chicken, Oly.

Per lb. 1.39

Per kg 3.06

Side Bacon

Chunks COV, Oly.

Per lb. 2.89

Per kg 6.37

Oranges

Sunkist, Valencia, California

2 lbs. .79

Per kg .87

Blueberries

Large, Canada No. 1 B.C.
10-lb. Box

Each 14.99

Green Onions

Bunch, Can. No. 1 Man

4/.98

Carrots

Medium, Can. No. 1 B.C., 3 lbs.

Each .77

Radishes

Cello, Can. No. 1 Man. 6 oz.

4/.98

Plums

Santa Rosa, Larado, Eldorado,
Canada No. 1 California

Per lb. .49

Per kg 1.08

Honeydews

Large, Can. No. 1 Calif.

Per lb. .39

Per kg .86

Alfalfa Sprouts

Can. No. 1 Alta., 4 oz.

Each .59

Cabbage

Medium, Green,
Canada No. 1 Alta.

Per lb. .19

Per kg .42

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Thurs. & Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Elk Point Store



Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Phone 724-3895

Farm Supply Petroleum

Phone 645-3380 Mon. to Sat.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Building Materials

Phone 645-3385
Hours: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

